

HEW Investigates Sex Discrimination Charges

By Dick Ulmer

Investigators from the federal government's Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) were on campus last week probing charges of sex discrimination in the University of Nebraska System.

The visit from two field representatives out of HEW's Kansas City office was brought about by a 70-page complaint filed last October by a group of university women calling themselves the "Ad Hoc Committee on Women's Concerns."

Hiring & Firing

Included in the report are indictments of the University's hiring and firing procedures, charges of promotion irregularities and a call for more women's services.

According to the University's Equal Opportunity Coordinator Barbara Coffey, the investigative team visited all three NU campuses, but spent most of its time in Omaha "because there were more complaints from UNO."

The University, according to Coffey, was in "full cooperation" with the study, providing the team with a telephone, an office and help in setting up interviews.

'Visit Unnecessary'

NU President D. B. Varner, however, said that,

while he, too, was cooperating with the investigation, he felt the HEW visit unnecessary. Referring to the Equal Employment Opportunity Grievance Committee set up after a 1971 regental study, Varner said the women's report "should have been worked through the already established procedures."

He added that none of the complaints contained in the report has been brought to the committee or to Coffey.

Thurman Johnican and Jan Block, the HEW representatives, refused comment on any aspect of their visit. Block said it is HEW policy not to disclose information concerning investigative techniques or possible sanctions that could be brought against the University.

Loss of Funding?

Varner said that an ultimate penalty could be a complete university loss of federal funding, though he discounted that possibility.

According to the committee's legal counsel, Sally Rau, members of the ad hoc group were also not commenting on the specifics of the case. But an edited copy of the complaint was obtained by the *Mid-Week Gateway*. Highlights of the committee's

report are:

— Statistical evidence that the number of female faculty is not increasing on a percentage basis. According to the report, the percentage of women faculty on the UNL campus increased by less than one per cent between 1971 and 1974 and has actually declined by almost two percentage points on the UNO campus.

"These figures," say the report, "substantiate a pattern of discrimination when viewed in the terms of the available job pool of females."

'Promotion Denied'

— Charges that, even when women are hired, they are often "denied promotion and tenure."

Using the UNO English Department as an example, the report states that in the fall of 1973 the department employed 32 faculty, 17 of whom were women. Of the five persons holding the top rank of "professor," however, all five were males.

Of two "associate professors," one was a female, but she had been promoted through the College of Education and taught only one class a semester, according to the complaint. Only at the rank of "part-time lecturer" did women outstrip men, 9 to 1.

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mid-week

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Dean: 'All Capable of Watergate'

Saying that "everyone is capable of having their own Watergate," John Dean told an audience of approximately 1,000 in the City Auditorium Music Hall Friday night about the one he helped make famous.

Seemingly well-rested (despite the fact that he was in the fifth week of a six-week tour) and an adept public speaker, Dean spent little time discussing the question of his fees.

'Golden Opportunity'

"I very much wanted to come to campuses," he said, "so after I got out of jail, it occurred to me that this was my golden opportunity to speak with students."

"Unfortunately," he added, "I can't speak for free."

Dean revealed that several universities have started a bidding war in an attempt to persuade him to lengthen his tour, but he said it will end as scheduled.

Dean then said he didn't want to dwell on the fee question and the audience apparently agreed with him — it wasn't mentioned for the remainder of the evening.

What Dean did expose was personal insight concerning what he called the most important event in his life. "It was an experience," he said, "that was the worst of my life, but maybe also the best."

Jail No Country Club

Prison, according to Dean, "wasn't a country club" and he realizes that he'll probably carry "the scarlet letter of Watergate" for the rest of his life.

But, the first Nixon man to come clean also sees the scandal from another angle. "Had Watergate not unraveled," he said, "there would have been another Watergate and it would've been far worse than the one we had, as bad as it was."

The "matured" Dean also found, in prison, a side of America he had never encountered before. He told of speaking with a youth who had been sentenced to ten years for possession of an ounce of marijuana. "When I think of what he did, and about what I did," related Dean, "I think (to myself) 'this surely isn't justice.'"

More Dean . . . Pg. 8

Grass Remark Cheered

Cheers from the predominantly student crowd were as loud again only when Dean praised the nation's press.

Dean went on to recount his months of doubt over whether or not to tell the whole truth about Watergate. They began, he remembered, when Richard Nixon announced on Aug. 29, 1972, that his counsel (Dean) was investigating the affair. "No one was more surprised to hear that than I was," said Dean.

By January of 1973, Dean claims, "I wanted out, but I was too deeply involved to get out."

Then, on March 19, conspirator Howard Hunt started his "blackmail demands" and that, for

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Marvel May Seek Lump Appropriation

By John McNamara

State Sen. Richard D. Marvel, chairman of the Unicameral's Budget Committee, says he may propose a lump sum appropriation for the University of Nebraska to the committee this week.

Marvel, who was originally critical of Gov. J. James Exon's lump sum proposal, says public hearings on the University budget have changed his mind. Marvel said "It's not any harder to get a breakdown on operating costs from the University than usual," but added "Medical Center reports have been incomplete in that revenue from Medicare and Medicaid have been left out."

Payments Not Reported

\$2.9 million in such payments to the Medical Center since 1970 have not been reported and those funds have been spent by the center without review by the Budget Committee said Marvel. He said, "It should be public information as to how much it costs to educate a doctor and what the University pays its faculty." Marvel said the Budget Committee holds public meetings and the University should operate in the same manner.

Marvel was critical of University President D. B. Varner for his lack of information concerning money available to the Medical Center and estimates of resident and non-resident tuition at UNO. Varner admitted frustrations of his own in obtaining information but said he doesn't have the staff to operate a business office for the campuses.

Marvel said the Systems Office would be set up as the final

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Drop Breasts and Buttocks

Dear Editor,

The Gateway consistently displays poor journalistic quality when supposed reviews of women artists judge them on the basis of the size of their breasts or buttocks.

Linda Ronstadt deserves to be critiqued on her singing ability, as Valerie Perrine deserves to be judged for her acting ability.

It is ludicrous when poor critics and immature writers resort to such stereotyping, as it displays a writer's ignorance. If they are unable to adequately appraise a performance, they should stop writing.

Arlon Zabel

EDITORIAL

Smith Has 'Solid Leadership'

Having heard the platforms of the candidates running for Student Body President, the first thing one might be inclined to say is "screw it! I'm not even going to vote!"

But that would be the easy way out — the cop out. Sure, what difference does it make anyway? We're just going here to get our degrees and get out, and who wants to be little children playing grown up games? There's just too many things to think about without getting bogged down in student politics. Look at Student Government. What a hell of a job they're doing! They've passed four resolutions the entire year. And UNO's top administrator, Ronald Roskens, had no recollection of the legislation.

Some people are even saying that it will be euthanasia for Student Government after this year. It may very well be a noisy death, if what took place at last Thursday's Student Senate meeting happens again. For almost an hour and a half, 13 senators exchanged verbal salvos with 11 other senators and an assemblage of athletes (most of them football players) over a resolution to place a referendum concerning the UNO football program on the ballot in today's elections. The referendum asks: "Do you think student fees should be allocated to support UNO's football program? Yes/No?" President Jim Sherrets argues that there are discrepancies in the distribution of larger portions of student fees to the football program. Sherrets maintains the students should have the right to determine where their fees go. And thus . . . the referendum. The athletes, fearing for their scholarships, however, showed up to lobby to keep the resolution from being passed. John Harrison, captain of the squad, said that Student Government "should be put up on the same type referendum as the football program." But the same senators giving support to the football referendum, would not submit themselves the same as the football team, to the scrutiny of the students.

Graduate Student Senator Mike Nolan, who recently pulled out of the elections, said the senate is a "dictatorship just acting in its own self-interest."

At this point, it is important to note that the presidential candidates have capitalized on a number of points in Mike Nolan's platform — reflected in the supposedly defunct Campus Solidarity Coalition.

Clint Bellows' capsulated platform bears a remarkable similarity to Rod Smith's platform and Rod Smith's platform bears a remarkable similarity to Mike Nolan's platform. There is one big exception of major variation in comparing the Smith vs. Bellows platforms. Bellows believes the present form of student government should possibly be done away with; Smith sees the present senate still operating effectively.

Though the Gateway tends to envision a different, future-form of Student/Faculty Government under the same "Unitary" idea that Bellows has brought up in his campaign, we don't think that Bellows has enough experience with the present form of government to institute revamping measures. In fact, he's been at UNO three years and has not held any political seat — either in the senate or on the university committees. He has proven to be a careful organizer and campaigner.

However, we would have to endorse Rod Smith on the basis of his past experience. Smith has proven to be an indefatigable worker as Graduate Student Association President and former member of the UNO Student Court.

Although we tend to disagree with Smith's philosophy that Student Government can be salvaged through better communication and not alteration in structure, we're confident that he will at least assure experienced executive leadership.

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Vote Explained

Dear Editor,

At Thursday's senate meeting, I voted in favor of keeping the football referendum on the ballot, thus forever villifying myself in the eyes of the football team. This would not necessarily be the case if the football team understood the issue more clearly.

The administration wants student input as to how much money should be given to the athletic program out of Fund B. That is money from student fees and students have no control over it. We are merely allowed to make verbal recommendations, and there is no desire on my part to eliminate or even hurt the athletic program.

Right now, the football team gets about \$40,000 from student fees and most of that is used for scholarships. There is a possibility of that amount being raised to \$60,000 or staying the same. I do not feel that the Student Senate should recommend either way without wider student input.

If the general consensus is that student fees should not be used, then my recommendation will be that the amount remain the same. Should voting students indicate majority support, my recommendation will be to increase the amount.

Doug Reid

More on Football

Dear Editor,

Several fallacies surround the upcoming referendum in which we, the students, will be asked whether we want over 50 per cent of the \$40,000 allocated to the athletic department from student fees toward football alone.

Contrary to current rumors, this referendum will not abolish all financial support towards football. It is only asking us if we feel that a re-examination of priorities is necessary in the athletic budget.

As a result of the football program receiving the majority of the athletic budget, the wrestling team had to go to outside sources to finance their trip to nationals this year. The football team's travel expenses are paid for through our fees, while other sports are expected to pay the costs themselves.

Typical of so many campuses, women's sports here have been screwed. Out of the whole athletic budget of \$348,619, women's sports received only six per cent.

One of the arguments the football players use against putting the question of the athletic funding to the students is that it will be bad publicity for UNO's football team at a time when they are trying to encourage other football players to attend our school. How are we going to get qualified women athletes on our campus when they see that UNO does not equitably distribute the athletic funds?

It is understandable why women athletes would not want to come to our university when football gets over 50 per cent of the \$150,000 allotted toward athletic scholarships.

Hockey is granted only \$800 a year for a program which is estimated could generate \$50,000-\$60,000 a year for this school.

Obviously a more equitable distribution of the athletic budget is needed. Please evaluate both sides of this referendum and I am sure you will agree.

Charlotte Murphy

Candidates Plea

Open Letter to the Students of UNO:

The current campaign for Student Government President has been plagued with communication breakdowns and misunderstandings. The problems arising from this lack of understanding have created confusion, and a less than professional approach to the campaign and its issues.

We therefore feel an obligation to the students of this university to ask them to cast their ballots during the election, based upon the issues involved in Student Government as opposed to those involving campaign practices and propaganda.

Although our methods may be somewhat different, we as students, are working for two common goals, that of a more effective Student Government, and ultimately the betterment of this institution as a whole.

Furthermore, it is our sincere hope to prevent this election from becoming the same type of fiasco which has occurred in the past and from dividing UNO's Student Government into uncompromising factions.

Sincerely submitted,

Jim Sherrets
Michael J. Nolan
Rod Smith
Lou Anne Rinn
John Lane

John W. Davis
Mark E. Thomsen
Clint Bellows
Rich Hood
William Lane

Back to Gridiron

To the Editor,

Do the students deserve to have a say in how their money is spent? Yes — say Mike Nolan, Don Leahy, a majority of the Student Senate; and I certainly agree.

In fact, all of these people at one time or another in the last week and a half have said a referendum on student fee support for our football team is at least to some degree justified.

However, for various reasons, such as political alignments which go beyond a concern for a plebiscite, certain members of the campus community have questioned whether the student body should be given the chance to vote on where their money goes.

At any rate, the "battle" if there was one, has been won for the students, they are today being asked if they feel their student fees should be used to support the football program.

The question is particularly relevant at a time when there are those on campus on both extremes, advocating a complete elimination of football or pumping great amount of additional funds into what may well someday become a truly viable program.

In the middle of all of this is a request on the part of the athletic department for a 50 per cent increase in student fee funding. A request which the Chancellor may feel free to approve IF a student voice in opposition is not heard.

And, at the same time of course, a strong student voice of support for the referendum may well be interpreted as an affirmative polling by Roskens in favor of that \$20,000 increase.

The student body is the one paying the fees on this campus, and they are the ones that need to be polled as to how this money should be spent.

James D. Sherrets

Malone 'Misrepresented'

Editor:

With regard to the article "Senate Debate Heats Up," by Ed Meehan in last Wednesday's Gateway, I feel I was injuriously misrepresented in substance and in form.

Mr. Meehan was not in the room when I was browbeating Rich Hood for changing "Parliamentary" into "Para-military" rule in the senate.

Thus, when the Gateway printed, "John Malone, one of Nolan's campaign workers, began to shout that Rich Hood was too opinionated, and he should pass the gavel, step down and raise his hand to speak like anyone else," you were remarkably inaccurate.

First, I am not "one of Nolan's campaign workers" any more than I am a reporter for the Gateway. I am a "student" (a sufficient title, I believe, for all non-payroll persons) and editor and publisher of the *Solidarity Bulletin*, and a co-founder of the Campus Solidarity Coalition that speaker Hood was trying to repress. I endorsed Nolan's candidacy in the *Bulletin*, which makes me a "campaign worker" for him as the Gateway is a campaign worker for Rod Smith.

Secondly, the exchange between myself and Hood was over the senate's gamesmanship with our fine wrestling team. I did not "shout" at Hood, for I reserved shouting, by and large, for friends and members of my immediate family.

Thirdly, I did not suggest Hood was "too opinionated," for I believe he ought to hold all the opinions his method of reasoning will allow.

To keep matters straight, I suggested to Hood after he made an arbitrary ruling that senate appropriations took a two-thirds majority vote by the senate (though it could not be found in writing), that if he wasn't going to subscribe to rules of procedure, neither was I.

Earlier in the meeting, Hood arbitrarily ruled an amendment to a resolution out of order, though it did not change the intent of the resolution. Finally, Hood voted against the appeal of his own decision.

Besides all of the aforementioned, Hood debated from the chair against the *Solidarity Bulletin* — clearly a violation of the integrity of the chair — even though there was no resolution on the floor to discuss.

Speaker Hood was also the source of any shouting, though it is more accurately described as a "raising of voices."

"Get him (meaning me) out of here," said Hood to his rather substantial Sergeant-At-Arms.

"You'll have to carry me out," I replied, slyly.

Thus did these events take place. Hood knew when to use his Sergeant-At-Arms, but he did not have the common sense to defer to the Parliamentarian regarding his ruling.

Perhaps if the Gateway would more accurately inform students about Student Senate affairs, more of them would have run for office.

Or, perhaps, the students would rise up like so many proletarians to pitch that particular organization off campus.

John J. Malone
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Downtown Center: Four Years of Plans

by Charles Bisbee

"My God, I think people would jump up and down for joy," Chancellor Ronald Roskens said, his voice laced with incredulity. "The community is finally interested in the University, when it (the community) wasn't interested five years ago."

Roskens, in an interview Thursday afternoon, spoke about the proposed downtown UNO center, a center which would be a branch of UNO and occupy four square blocks in the heart of the downtown renovation area.

"I don't know what I can do to dispel notions that somehow this is a bad or corrupt thing," Roskens said. "But I just don't see how you can turn your back on five million dollars in donations."

Back to '71

Debate on the value of a downtown center can be traced back to 1971. On May 2 of that year, the Regent's Commission on the University of the 70s (a commission empowered by the Board of Regents to make a thorough study of UNO) released a report which contained more than twenty recommendations for UNO. Recommendation 15 says, in part: "The Commission recommends that UNO bring educational opportunities to the people by further expansion and development of instruction in Program Centers away from the main campus. It also might be helpful to move some of the activities presently housed on the main campus closer to the students being served."

At this time Riverfront Development was just launching itself into full-scale revitalization of the Missouri Riverfront; plans included a massive rebuilding of downtown Omaha. These plans were publicly announced later in the year.

The next summer (1972) Dr. Ronald Roskens became Chancellor of UNO. Little was being done about a downtown UNO center, but the summer of 1973 saw the ball rolling again.

Poll Gets Things Going

Bart Votava, chairman of the Omaha Jaycees Riverfront Development Committee, released the results of a poll the Committee had conducted on a potential clientele for a downtown UNO center. Of 1,160 persons interviewed who work in the downtown area, three-fourths (870) said that not only would they make use of such a center, but that their bosses would help with the tuition costs. The poll projected an initial enrollment at the center of 2,000.

A week later, August 9, former Omaha mayor Eugene Leahy, one of the dominant figures behind the riverfront development concept, announced that two or three "sizable" contributions had been made toward the cost of downtown renovation. The contributions remained anonymous.

By this time a definite site for a downtown center had been decided upon. The center was to be located on the two blocks between 12th and 14th Streets and Dodge and Douglas; and on the two blocks between 12th and 14th Streets and Farnam and Harney. The Dodge-Douglas block would have the classroom/conference center building, and the Farnam-Harney block would be devoted to parking space. Artist's sketches to this effect were prepared by Leo A. Daly Company (one of the sketches, in color, hangs upon a wall of the Chancellor's office).

\$2 Million Value

On October 17, a city assessor estimated the value of the four blocks at \$2,092,670.

That same day, then State Senator Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff said he was opposed to UNO expanding into downtown Omaha. "The University should use its power of eminent domain to purchase property to the west of the campus," Carpenter said. "Right now the progress of the University is being upheld by two or three wealthy old ladies. This (downtown expansion) is a good example of complete stupidity without cause or reason."

New Center 'Best News'

Chancellor Roskens declined comment on Car-



Roskens ponders future of Downtown Center.

penter's remarks.

That same week B. P. Pendergrass, Riverfront Development Executive Director, said, "No single thing would help us as much as a downtown campus. This is the best news we've had in a long time."

April 24, 1974. A study done by the Riverfront Development concerns shows the earlier Jaycee study to be about on the mark. The Riverfront study claims that a downtown center would have five to 10 thousand students by 1980.

Financing for a downtown center is revealed on June 29, 1974. According to Eugene Leahy, four to five million dollars will be raised by private concerns, with a matching five million to come from the Unicameral. A "private citizen" agrees to donate \$2.5 million if the community can come up with the other half. Thus the total cost of establishing a downtown center will be \$10 million, including purchase of the land.

Complete by '77

Assistant to the Chancellor for Planning, Dr. Rex Engbretson, said on September 13 that the target date for completing construction of the downtown center is January 1977. The Leo Daly Company, Engbretson added, was doing the "preliminary work."

When the Unicameral convened early in 1975, it found that UNO is asking \$2,827,250 to start the downtown center on the road to completion. Of this amount, \$929,750 is budgeted for construction and \$35,000 for "professional fees." The remainder of the \$5 million needed from the legislature will be asked for in the next session.

On February 12 of this year, the UNO Student Senate overwhelmingly passed a resolution condemning the idea of a downtown campus. At the next meeting, February 19, Chancellor Roskens appeared to explain his position.

Interest Shown

Roskens said the reason for moving downtown (a downtown center as such was not recommended by the Regent's Commission) was because "of the tremendous interest shown by the business community in a downtown center."

There are at least 15,000 people daily downtown," Roskens said. "A lot of business executives — from the banks, Northwestern Bell, OPPD — have shown a great willingness to help establish a downtown center that could be used by their employees as well as by the general community. Besides that, last year we had over 5,000 people on this campus for conferences and workshops, and we had to cancel a lot of programs simply because we didn't have the space. A third advantage in establishing a downtown center is that we could move some classes down there that really 'relate' to downtown; for example, the social work classes, the criminal justice program, maybe even journalism classes (the World-Herald would be right across the street)."

Roskens Won't Reveal Sources

Under questioning, Roskens would not reveal the sources of private donations. He said that no personal gain was involved, and that property values downtown would not be inordinately raised due to the downtown center (however, the budget for the downtown center allows \$1.6 million more for land acquisition than the assessed value).

Roskens was asked why, if so many downtown workers wanted to take classes, they didn't come to the existing campus. Roskens answered, "Well, a lot of the middle-aged and older people feel uncomfortable around younger people. They'd rather be with people their own age."

Roskens also stressed that "the coming trend in education is drop-in, drop-out continuing studies. UNO was the first university in the nation to establish a separate college of continuing studies which was done over 35 years ago. In going downtown, UNO is preparing for the future."

Center Will Be 'Self-Sufficient'

"Anyway," Roskens added, "the downtown center will be self-supporting. If the riverfront development suddenly collapsed, UNO would get out. But I think it will fly, I think it will go."

Returning to the problems of space, Roskens commented, "If the downtown center was there tomorrow, we could fill it."

Student Senator Bill Schiffbauer, sponsor of the resolution against the downtown campus, was asked if he still felt the same way after Roskens's Senate appearance.

Priorities 'Screwed Up'

"Yes, I do," Schiffbauer said. "I think Roskens's priorities are all screwed up. There's too many problems to be solved out here without throwing money away downtown. We have a parking problem, teacher's salaries are too low, we have buildings that don't conform to fire code regulations, we have the matter of the reckless handling of student fees to settle. If all these people want to help the University so much by donating money, why don't they donate money out here?"

"You can always argue priorities," Roskens said Thursday. "We've only had a small number of faculty resignations, and that's due to the condition of the market. We know faculty salaries aren't as good as those at other institutions; that's why we've asked the legislature for a 10 per cent salary increase this year."

Parking for Next Year

"There's no doubt that we need additional parking," Roskens continued. "But it's only this year that parking was elevated to a really significant problem. It's high on our priority list for next year."

Roskens went on to say that his remark at the Student Senate meeting about older people not being "comfortable" with younger people should not be taken as a "slam on the campus."

"I'm not sure I got everything across at the Student Senate meeting," Roskens said. "The downtown center would not completely be devoted to classes; a lot of the space would go for the conferences and workshops we

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Four Years of Plans...

(Continued from page 3)

can't have out here because of the lack of space. We don't intend to duplicate courses, either, or force people to go downtown for just one class. For example, you may have Accounting 101 up here, and a course entitled Accounting 101 down there. But the courses would be completely different: the one here would be geared for the student, and the one down there would be aimed at the professional who's been in the field for 20 or so years."

\$21 Per Credit Hour

Courses at the downtown center would cost about \$21 per credit hour, Roskens said, though a definite tuition rate has not yet been set.

Roskens also said that "there's an aesthetic beauty to the site downtown, with the Central Park Mall (a park area extending all the way to the river) and the new library between the building and the parking lot."

Opposition to the downtown center still exists in the Unicameral. Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha has been highly critical of the downtown center, saying he isn't satisfied with the existing campus. Roskens could not comment on this, saying "I haven't talked to Senator Chambers, so I don't know his exact points."

UNO Worth \$107 Million

Recently the Center for Applied Urban Research published a report saying that UNO is worth approximately \$107 million to the Omaha community. Roskens said that the release of the report (two weeks ago) was "entirely coincidental."

"There's a feeling here we're not divulging some information," said Dr. Ralph Todd, director of the center, in an interview Thursday morning. "The insinuation that outside interests with connections downtown paid for or rigged the study is an insult," Todd said.

Study Cost \$2,500

Todd said that the cost of the "economic impact" study (about 55 pages bound in a white notebook) was "approximately \$2,500. Included in that is the salary for Bob Blair, a graduate student who helped on the study. We also received \$300 from Mr. Hein's office (Charles Hein, director of UNO Public Relations) for xeroxing costs."

A letter from Todd to Hein shows that Todd suggested the study be undertaken; the date on the letter is January 11, 1973. Todd said that the time lag between the date of the letter and work beginning on the study (early in 1974) was due to problems in raising funds.

"But look at the date on the letter," Todd said. "How much talk was there of a downtown campus at that time?"

The Center for Applied Urban Research gets half of its money from the University and half from donations by organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, the Commission for Housing and Development, etc. This money is lumped together and projects are budgeted from this lump sum. Under this system, it is impossible to trace exactly what money paid for what study.

Wanted to 'Change Image'

"The stimulus for the impact study," Todd explained, "was a genuine interest in changing the image of UNO. When I came here four years ago I was struck with people calling UNO 'West Dodge High.' It seemed that the community, at best, only tolerated the University. I thought we could change that if we showed the community what the school was worth to them... The incentive was in no way connected with bearing out the need for a downtown campus."

Todd said, "Speaking as a researcher, I would say that a basic reason for a downtown center would be that it provides an excellent

educational opportunity for employees of the businesses established down there and persons who live in that area.

Don't Care About Downtown

"I know the majority of people in Omaha don't care much about downtown; I remember seeing a poll in January showing that only 33 per cent of Omahans support the idea of a Central Park Mall. But people aren't aware of the causes for the deterioration of the inner city, or the problems they leave behind when they fly to the suburbs. If UNO played a part in revitalizing the area, the school could become a catalyst for other community innovations."

Plans so far on the board call for parts of the College of Continuing Studies and parts of the College of Public Affairs to move downtown. Dr. William Utley, Dean of the College of Continuing Studies, said last week, "Our conference center is really strangling. A lot of workshops and things we sponsor we have to take off campus to Boystown or the Hilton, and people waste too much time getting around town. We've had cramped facilities for several years, and haven't had any progress like we were having five or six years ago."

Wouldn't Siphon Students

"No decision has been made about moving the Dean's office down there," Utley said. "We would definitely have an academic advisor down there. I also don't believe that a downtown center would siphon off students from this campus."

Dr. Hubert Locke, Dean of the College of Public Affairs, echoed Utley's thoughts.

"We've had a lot of discussion, but no final decision," Locke said. "Some of the things that could easily move downtown would be the Center for Applied Urban Research, the gerontology program, the social work programs, and the criminal justice program."

More Than Courses

"Of course we'd have more than just courses down there. I think the entire research staff could move down there, and it would be ideal for graduate-level social work. It would also be more convenient for downtown workers, they could drop by for class on their lunch hour, or after work."

"We're jammed for space," Locke said. "We really need room for expansion."

A check of the land the downtown center would occupy shows it is owned by various individuals and companies. The blocks are listed in the Registrar of Deeds office as Block 103 (Dodge-Douglas) and Block 104 (Farnam-Harney). Each of these blocks (which actually covers two city blocks) is divided into eight different lots.

George R. Stoney owns lot 2 and one-half of lot 1 in Block 104. Contacted by telephone, Stoney said "no one has approached us about purchasing the land. I know there's talk going on about building a UNO center on the land, but no one's contacted me yet."

No Negotiations

Chancellor Roskens said Thursday that no land purchase negotiations will be entered into until the Unicameral grants the money.

Other owners of the land in question include Campbell Soup Company (lots 1, 2, 3, and 8, Block 103, purchased 1967); Stockley Realty Company (lots 3 and 4, Block 104, purchased December, 1966); and Siders Realty Company (lots 5 and 6, Block 104, purchased December, 1965). There was no Omaha telephone listing for Stockley Realty Company.

World-Herald 'Mum'

One Omaha concern that has not yet taken an official position on the downtown center is the

(Continued on page 9)

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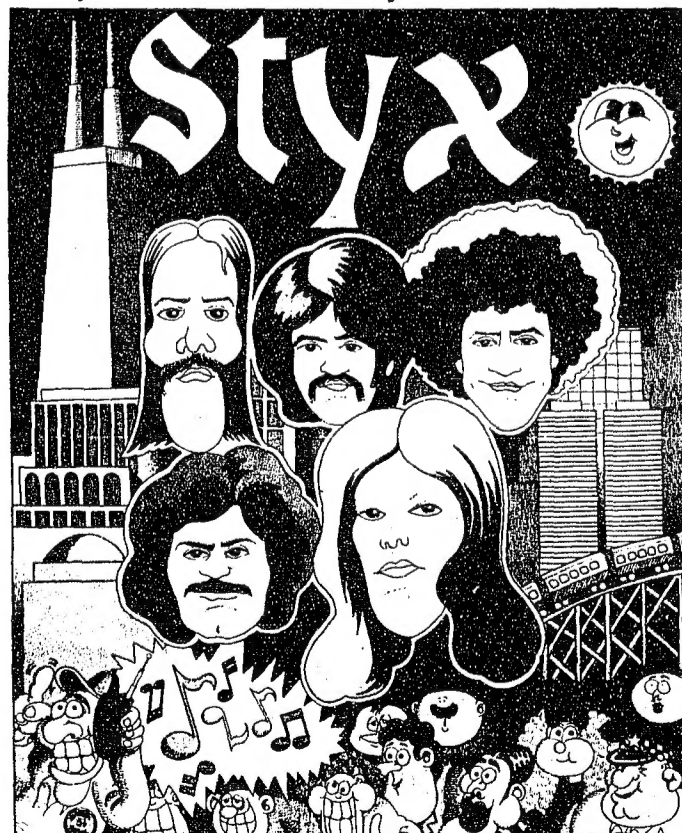
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ELECTION SECTION

Football Fee Referendum Set

By Ed Meehan

Students participating in this week's SGA election will be voting for more than just candidates.

Due to action taken by the Student Senate Thursday night, the voters will also be asked whether or not they want their student fee dollars to continue supporting the school's football program.

The football referendum was given 13-11-1 final approval, however, only after extended debate involving the senate and a group of about 35 men and women athletes.

Harrison Speaks

Maverick starting fullback and team captain Johnny Harrison said he could understand the football program being put to a referendum vote, if student input had demanded the vote. But, Harrison indicated, it was just a "smart idea" of Student Body President Jim Sherrets, and the placing of the vote on the ballot "walked through the senate without any opposition."

Harrison also said the effects of the referendum "in the long run will hurt the university and the football program as far as recruiting goes. This is what schools we are in competition with want to hear — all this back-biting and conflict between us as a family on the UNO campus," he said.

'Simple Things'

"Simple things like this keep us from getting top athletes from the Omaha area," Harrison added, "and since one person can decide what he wants to see put up on a referendum, it is the consensus of this group of athletes that they would like to have the student senate put on a referendum."

Senator Quinn Smith said, "The whole argument about having a referendum on whether the student government is viable or not is phony, because that's what you're going to do when you elect your representatives." He said the election ballot is a referendum on the student government in and of itself.

"The way you vote is going to determine what you have here as a senate," Smith reiterated, "and with the lack of interest in this student body of even filling the seats that are available, this is a

reflection on the student body in general, and not on this senate."

Rinn Supports

Senator Lou Ann Rinn said that if the football program is important to the university and the students, then it will be recognized through a referendum vote. "If the vote doesn't go in your football players' favor," Rinn stated, "perhaps that means there is something wrong in the way the program is run."

"It does not hurt for anybody to have a self-evaluation periodically," Rinn added, "and that's what the student government goes through twice a year, and that's all this referendum is going to be doing." She said the referendum's intent is not to eliminate football from the athletic department but to ask the students whether there should be a more equal budgeting process so that minor sports will not suffer at the expense of major ones.

Harrison's Response

Harrison, in response to Rinn's statements, said Student Government as a whole body is not put up before a vote twice a year but only individual seats are put to a test. Then reacting to Smith's remarks, Harrison said, "The mere fact that you have so many seats that are open on the Student Senate, gives me the thought that the Student Senate isn't representative of the students and that the students don't want it."

Senator Mike Nolan, in defense of Harrison's position, said, "If the students are going to be allowed to determine the outlays for football, they should be allowed to determine the outlays for Student Government. If athletics has to go, or at least football has to go, in terms of the university programming fee, to the student body for a vote to determine whether or not they want funding to exist for it, then student government is going to have to go too."

Nolan Remark

"I don't see how we can separate the two," Nolan stated, "and call ourselves a really representative body."

Nolan then called for a suspension of the rules to offer a resolution which would place the election ballots, a referendum to determine whether student fees should be used to support student government. But a roll call vote failed to suspend the rules and a vote on the resolution was not allowed.



ATHLETES . . . debate football referendum.

Polls Open Today

Student elections begin today at two polling places and will continue through Friday.

According to SGA Election Commissioner Keith Frederick, voting stations will be set up on the second floor of the Student Center in the hallway between the two cafeterias and on the first floor of the Administration Building just outside the coffee-shop.

Polling hours are 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) and Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday.

To be elected are a Student President/Regent, a Student Vice President and 27 Student Senators.

Frederick said students must present their university ID cards and sign a computer sheet before being allowed to vote. He also said the number of polling places has been decreased this year because of cost factors.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

The following are personal interviews with three of the four ballot candidates in the UNO Student Body Presidential Election. The Gateway staff selected 12 questions considered pertinent to the major issues in the race. Candidates Clint Bellows, Mark T. Thomsen and Rod Smith were not screened on the questions prior to the interviews. Subsequently, all answers were impromptu. Candidate Tim Kugler cancelled his interview.

1) Will you seek parity with UNL, and if so, in what areas, and how will you go about it?

Bellows: "There was a report released recently which cited a comparison of tax support to state institutions. With the four-year, full equivalent student, UNO is not getting as much money in support as Lincoln is. There's a \$1,348 to \$960 disparity there. We're talking about the academic areas of the campus and the overall university, academically. The university has suffered significant losses of faculty. At the same time, faculty and staff salaries have increased. In the last five years, we have gone from an administrative deans staff of six to 18 — with the corresponding increases in salary and budget, there. As far as working for parity with Lincoln, the only way we're going to be able to do that, is get on a full-time lobbying platform. By lobbying, we're talking about working with committee chairmen, Omaha state legislators, the 12 state senators from the Omaha area, and an extensive local media campaign, of which, I am very intimately close to the local TV and newspaper facilities. And also a very extensive letter-writing campaign of the interested university students to their respective legislators. There's been some criticism that lobby-

ing can't be taken out of state funds (A full-time lobbyist might not be necessary). To that, I say, the only possible way of bringing UNO's general operating capitol and construction funds into alignment with Lincoln is through a lobbyist on a full-time basis."

Thomsen: "I'm not sure what you mean by parity, but I would seek to make the students at UNO have an equivalent educational opportunity. As I understand it, the real difference between the campuses financially is the money spent per student. I would definitely seek to bring that back to a closer comparison between the schools. As far as how to do it, I think that would take a lot more studying than I've done so far."

Smith: "I think we definitely have to seek parity with the UNL campus. And the primary area is in financing — to make sure we are getting a just share and an equal share of the monies available to the university system. The two primary ways I see of doing this, are through interaction with the state legislature, and as a member of the Board of Regents, pointing out the discrepancies in funding."

2) Will you seek to put the second portion of the UPFF back into the hands of the students for them to allocate? And if so, how?

Bellows: "We've already indicated in our platform that we are going to send out a questionnaire to 300 major universities in this country to find out just exactly who's in charge of allocating their student funds. If the students are in fact in charge of it, how do they levy these funds, who's in charge of it, and what are the ramifications and problems that they've

encountered? As far as bringing the second part of Fund B back to the students, we believe: first of all, that we have to have a credibility of Student Government handling these funds. We believe that eventually, students should have complete control of student funds for all programs except those such as athletics, other programs that may be added on by a faddish-type of notions. For instance, we believe that athletics is a type of thing that should always have funding on a guarantee basis. But for the majority of student activities on this campus, we're in favor of bringing back student control."

Smith: "I will seek to regain student control of the Fund B. I think there are two primary methods of doing this. First, is to consider the legal aspects, whether there were legal grounds for that money being removed, and if that money is legally entitled to the students. Secondly, I think that we would need the support of the State Legislature to draw to their attention that the students think they can control these funds responsibly. Thirdly, to convince the Board of Regents that we can. Being on the Board of Regents, would give us the opportunity."

Thomsen: "Yes, I would seek to regain control of Fund B for the students. As far as going about it, I would look to other campuses to see how they handle their student fees and find out just exactly how they are getting control of their fees if they haven't already. I would want to look at their budgets to see how they structure them, then try to present a positive idea for change and then work with the administration in bringing this change about."

(Continued on page 6)

(Continued from page 5)

3) Will you seek a different mode of allocation of fees to the UNO Athletic Department and if so, why and how will you go about it?

Thomsen: "Right now I don't see any need for a different system. The one that they are using right now seems to be alright with the athletes. Although, some of the minor sports probably could use a little bit more. Once again, if you think of the amount of people that are involved in the minor sports — such as hockey or soccer and compare them to football, it is quite obvious that they should not get quite the same amount of money. So, in conclusion, I think that the system right now is not quite that bad."

Smith: "Actually there are two questions involved in a different mode of allocation of Student



SMITH

Fees. First, is the consideration of the monies in Fund B. If these are regained by the students, there would definitely be a different mode of allocation throughout the departments. Secondly, in talking in terms of the student fees, these fees are being handled by the Student Senate Budget Commission, and I have no plans to change the mode of allocation of these monies. The question that I am asking in terms of budgeting in the Athletic Department, is each sport getting their share of the budget that they rightly deserve. From examining the budget, I see discrepancies in the allocation of monies within the Athletic Department.

Bellows: "Right now the UNO athletic program has never been at any greater pinnacle in our history as a state institution. Right now we're operating on a \$40,000 athletic budget from student fees. Comparing that to UNO's football schedule of last year, the next lowest opponent would be South Dakota State with \$78,000. That gives you an idea on how little money is being allocated to UNO athletics in relativity to other campuses. So, we're not for cutting the student budget there at all. On the other hand, we feel that there are other avenues of funding that we can explore. For instance, there are 10,000 alumni that live in this area, and there's been very little exploration into the possibility of alumni support. We are also thinking that through better facilities, and an up-grading of the athletic programs, ticket sales will increase, thereby increasing athletic funds. If these funds are brought to the point where they become a self-sufficient thing, they could be eliminated from student funding altogether. This has been done at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and other successful programs. This does not mean that we are trying to bring UNO's football program per se into a parity situation with Lincoln's. That's not possible and that's not our goal. But if we could generate enough funds to support the program outside of student fees that would be our ultimate aim in this area."

4) Do you think intercollegiate football is or is not essential to the growth of UNO, and why?

Bellows: "I think that question depends on what you call the growth of UNO. If you're talking about UNO becoming a nationally recognized university, then I think a good football program could be an essential part of that growth. For reasons in relation not only in this community but in areas across the country, a successful program is a definite help. The example in mind is the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. However, our goal here again is to put football on a self-sufficient type of an aspect. And if we could do that, we wouldn't worry about Student Government's type of relationship to the football program. That's also the type of attitude the staff and coaches of the UNO athletic department have taken. They would wish to develop a self-sufficient type of program that would not use student fees whatsoever."

Thomsen: "Well, intercollegiate football at UNO can never reach the proportions that it has down at Lincoln. I think football, at least, provides a mainstay for the rest of the athletic program. It brings in students — well, as far as football players are concerned anyway. I think that collegiate football is a way of involving the local community with the university community. I don't know whether it is absolutely essential to the life of UNO, but I'd say it's fairly important."

Smith: "I don't think football is a necessity for the growth of UNO. At the present, we have an excellent basketball team that is going to the play-offs; we have an excellent wrestling team that is going to the play-offs; we have a good baseball team; we have a developing soccer and hockey program; and we have a disproportionate amount of money going to women's athletics. I think that it is better for us to concentrate on the sports that we can develop. For example, the wrestling team and basketball team. I think that we should concentrate on developing the sports that we are already strong in."

5) Do you or do you not support the Downtown Educational Center project, and why, or why not?

Thomsen: "I do not support the Downtown Campus at this time, because what money would be spent there — even though five million of the 10 million needed is from private and business donations, the other five million coming from the state could be put to better use right here on our own campus. That is, if we could find some way to get it here. I'm not sure that it's possible, but if we could get it here, I think the main campus would be better off."

Smith: "I'm opposed to the expansion of the Downtown Education Center. Primarily for two reasons, we have priorities right here on our own campus that I think should be ranked foremost in importance and they're not. The downtown campus would entail the use of \$5 million state funds, which if it goes to the downtown campus, would not be available for UNO here. We can not guarantee at this time that \$5 million will be available to UNO. But, if it is gone then there is no chance that we'll get it. So for that reason I am opposed to the downtown campus."

Bellows: "I think the Downtown Educational Center or campus, as you might want to call it, is an excellent idea. It's one that has been explored for many years. It's one that right now has existing facilities such as Northern Natural Gas, Bell Telephone, and others. Basically, what I believe we're talking about here, is an adult extension type of program — CCS-type of thing, non-extension programs — that at this particular time are not in need of the \$10.6 million budget proposal coming from the State Legislature. I think that money can far be better used to solve current problems that we face right out here on the West Dodge campus."

6) Do you or do you not think the present form of Student Government is a viable representative of the student and of a democratic system? If not, what other alternatives of government?

Smith: "I feel that the present form of Student Government is a democratic and viable system. It's patterned after the federal system that we now have — three branches of government: the executive, legislative and judicial. Our national government has worked and I believe our student government can in the same sense. It's representative as much as possible because it draws through apportionment, all colleges and classes on the campus. I think there has to be a need for further refinement from within certain branches of Student Government, but I think it is a workable system. It needs only improvement."

Bellows: "I don't view the current form of Student Government on campus, in its present state, as a viable representation of the student interest here. I believe it could be. But based on the track performance in the past few years and from what I've studied, I think some changes or modifications might have to be made. I'm not saying we're going to eliminate what we've already got without taking a good long look at what has worked in the past here, and what has worked currently at other universities. So, I think we ought to take a study on this particular question — looking at alternative forms of student government, looking at what we currently have right now, see if we could keep the current form of student government, but make some modifications so that the communication process and the efficiency of Student Government can be stream-lined for more productive services of student senators. Right now, as you well know, quite a few student senators have quit. Their positions are being filled by appointed people who have never stood for election. We just don't feel that these people could possibly represent the views of the students and their respective colleges. What we would do with this particular question is to look at what we've got now, examine it, and probably around the end of the summer take a good long look at what we'd do as far as alternatives."

Thomsen: "The present form of student government I don't see anything wrong with. I don't see anything essentially wrong with the form of the present student government, but I really don't consider it to be truly representative of the students. That's not the fault of student government but the fault of the students who just don't want to get involved."

7) If elected what will be your specific duties and role as Student Regent?

Bellows: "Coming from a campus where we are already looking at economic disadvantages, I think that my role as student regent will have to be a very cautious role. Because, number one: the Regents are well aware of the lack of credibility in Student Government. Therefore, the spokesmen for that group and the students they represent will have to take a very tactful approach to these people. I intend to take a wait and see attitude and sit and listen as much as I can in early Regents' meetings, try to gain their respect and their credibility, and hopefully that

respect being gained for me, and therefore for the campus and the students of this university, I will be able to make some constructive questions, some constructive ideas, that may or may not be approved by the Regents. I see it basically as a communication process of me transferring ideas that they give me, back to student government to see what student government thinks; then I would be the middle-man again in relaying student government information, in student mood and student pulse on this campus, back to the Board of Regents."

Thomsen: "As far as being a student representative on the Board of Regents, I think that it would be my duty to speak for the students of UNO. In that way, I would bring to the board meetings the problems that are often over-looked by the Regents. At least in that way, I could bring parity with the Lincoln campus, so that they look at us as much as a viable institution as Lincoln. If the Board of Regents, the people who actually run the university, can't see the two campuses as equal, then it's going to be hard to get the Legislature or anybody else to see us as equal."

Smith: "As I see my duties as Student Regent, I see only one primary duty. And that is to represent the interests of the UNO students. Whatever that form may be, I feel that I would be obligated to represent their interests — academic, social, whatever."

8) How will you assure on-going communication with the students, once elected?

Thomsen: "I'll use any form of communication possible to reach the students and to also get reactions from them. I'll use the *Gateway* as a possible means of reaching the students if the *Gateway* would consent to that. Otherwise, I will use bulletins to let them know what's happening; and I will possibly use polls to find out what the students would like to see done."

Smith: "To insure the communication between the students and the student government office, particularly the executive office, I have basically two plans. First, to reactivate the Council of Presidents, which would include the presidents of all organizations. They would meet on a monthly basis. As far as the students that are not within organizations, I would plan to have myself or either the vice president, Lou Ann Rinn, in the Student Government office 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The basic structure of the Council of Presidents would have the president or a representative from that particular organization attend a monthly meeting. These meetings would serve two purposes. First, to insure communication among different organizations. And secondly, to insure communication with the Student Government. Some organizations are especially adapted to fund-raising. This would give them a chance to share their experience with other organizations. This cooperation within the organizations, I think, would help to unify the Student Body. Secondly, as far as the communication with the Student Government office, it gives the president the opportunity to explain his policies to the organizations. They in turn, can communicate this to their members, and hopefully strengthen the communication channels."

Bellows: "I'm glad you asked that question. That is a major area of concern that I've had in the three years that I have been on this campus. I think that one of the problems of Student Government is that, what it is actually getting accomplished, is not being reported to the students in a very positive manner."



BELLOWS

As a matter of fact, it is not being reported at all. What I suggest is this. I suggest a full-time president and vice president with regular office hours. I suggest a moving of the Student-Center Student Government and Student President facilities to more convenient locations in the Student Center for greater visibility. I suggest periodic and frequent looks into student organizations and groups on this campus to see whether they are progressing or not. And also making visits to these particular organizations to find out what their particular problems are. I suggest periodic rap sessions with the students such as the

Chancellor has now. I suggest question boxes be placed geographically across campus to bring in any ideas that the students have, so that they would not have to make a formal type of presentation, so that they would merely and at their convenience drop them off. And I would either like to see a column in the *Gateway* related to Student Government, written by the Student Body President/Regent, or an independent newspaper setup independent of the *Gateway* and of the administration in any shape or form expressing the views, the ideas, and the activities of the Student Body Government Association."

9) Do you plan to represent the students by lobbying? If so, at what level or levels of government?

Smith: "I intend to do a great deal of lobbying for the students both on the city and the state level. I think that we are extremely weak in our communications with city government — letting our desires and interests on this campus be known to them, and explaining to them rationally why we feel the way we do. Secondly, there are two areas of state government that I think we need to expand our lobbying efforts in. I think that we have to, first, make an all-out effort to lobby for the support of those state senators. Secondly, we need to get to the Board of Regents and present our arguments in a rational way to show them that our arguments are sound and that they should pay heed to the opinions and attitudes of the students on this campus. In addition to these two, we also have to keep the governor's office informed on how we feel about issues of state magnitude. For example, the downtown campus."

Bellows: "Yes, that's one of the primary concerns of our platform. We're going to work for a full-time lobbyist. We're not sure that's a realistic goal for the upcoming year, but at least we can get a part-time lobbyist on the floor before we go out of office. Where are we going to lobby? We're going to lobby on the state level, the county level, the city level and the university level. Basically on the state level we're going to do it through a system of working with committee chairmen of the committees that have anything to do with UNO (that would be the budget committee, the judicial committee, and the educational committee). Also, working with 12 Omaha state senators who do represent the interest of 13,500 UNO students. Then we are going to make an extensive attempt to influence local media by whatever means available. And I'm talking about the three television stations, various radio stations and newspapers. Very little public relations work for UNO on a positive nature has been done, and I think it's about time that people in this community find out just what kind of quality institution UNO really is. There's a lack of confidence in this community about UNO, and a lack of faith, and it's about time we rectify that situation. The fourth theory of our lobbying proposal is to initiate an extensive letter writing campaign to state legislators. This could be very easily done from letters published through student government and merely signed by students. We are also going to be doing petition drives on specific questions. And basically our goal in student lobbying for the next year would be to get somebody down there doing it."

Thomsen: "I think that it is important we know what's going on in the Legislature, because they of course provide the money that supports us. But, I don't really think that we need a team of full-time lobbyists down there. If we had either one full-time, or a couple or even three part-time, we could adequately keep track of what's going on. If there were questions we could find out the right people to talk to when we need something done. That would be the important thing."

10) Do you see the administration's university committee structure as a threat to viable input from Student Government? If so, what alternatives will you institute?

Bellows: "I see the administration's university committee structure as not only being a threat to Student Government input, but input from the

faculty, input from the administrative members of the respective committees. As a concept, the policy of going to a committee structure is good, because you're able to study in great detail, a number of different problems that one group of people wouldn't possibly have enough time for. However, it also creates a bureaucracy with all 15 committees operating as separate parts diverging from the central focal point rather than bringing together an efficiency of communication between themselves. So, as far as the alternatives, what we're going to have to do here, is take a good, long look at the committee structure and determine if we think it is a viable thing to begin with. Possibly, we can make some alterations in the structure of the committees and keep the committee system as it exists. One of the problems that has come up from the people on these committees that I've talked with, is that student input is frequently low because attendance is low. They become discouraged and drop off the committees — leaving faculty domination. We're going to have to make these committees a little bit more of a good thing if we're going to have students to serve on them. We're going to have to balance out the influence of the administration and faculty with decent, solid student inputs. As far as other alternatives go, they would have to wait and see what we are going to do with the main-body of student government and that would be the Student Senate. Much of what we decide on the question of the Senate, which is a real question, will determine the future of the committee structure if we're elected."

Thomsen: "I'm not really sure just exactly how the committee system works, which in itself, tells you there is some kind of breakdown in communication. I would think that the only way to have adequate communication within the committee system would be to have equal representation between the faculty and students on those committees. There has to be interaction to have communication."

Smith: "I think that the university committee structure provides the frame-work for meaningful input from students. But, I think that it has to have a close watch to see that it is functioning properly. My plan to do this would be the utilization of three methods. First, is to have monthly meeting of all University Committee members to see how things are going in each committee, to see if the student input is being accepted. Secondly, is to get all the minutes of the university committee meetings, review these methods — and if there's any discrepancy in what the students input should be and whether it is actually taking place. Then, I think that the Student President should intervene at these committee meetings and make sure that the student input is being heeded. It's already been authorized, I might add, that the Student Body President can, at any time, come and sit in on university committees. I think that is a tool that we will have to utilize."

11) Do you have a solution to the parking problem? If so, how will you institute it?

Thomsen: "Okay, I've thought of a solution to the parking problem, or what I consider to be a major solution. That's high rise parking. However, I think it would be important to find out just exactly what the students want; what they think would be best, and at least take that into consideration before spending millions of dollars building a high-rise parking structure. I think the only really viable solution is a high-rise parking structure. The only real problem with it would be the amount of space it would take while being built. It would take up a major portion of what is now a deficit of parking spaces. The other portion could be made up by 'restriping' one lot for compact cars. The problem with the space being taken up where the building is being built, I think would have to be handled by remote parking from Aksarben or another place — both would have a shuttle bus service."

Smith: "I don't think there is a 'solution' to the parking problem on the UNO campus. The best we can do is have remedies to alleviate the problem. First, I suggest that we at least restripe one lot to be used as a compact car lot. This would gain approximately 25 per-cent more stall size in that lot. It has already been shown that 30 per-cent of the cars on campus are compacts. So, we would have plenty of cars to fill that. It would also open up more stalls for the noncompacts in the other lots. Secondly, I support remote parking as an immediate remedy to the parking problem. I think that we should investigate the location of the shuttle service lot. We must not only determine the location of the lot, but where we can get the most service, and which would be the most convenient for the students. I don't think the students should be charged a fee to ride the bus; it should be a free service for those choosing to park off-campus. Thirdly, I think we need to investigate the possibilities of a high-rise parking structure. One such structure that has been recommended is a 750 to 1,000 car facility. It would cost somewhere between \$3-\$3.5 million dollars to build. The project would be completed in a year and a half from ground-breaking. Again, this is a long term goal. Fourthly, I think that we should oppose the Chancellor's parking proposal which will eliminate 234 student stalls and put gates on lots disrupting the flow of traffic on campus."

Bellows: "As you know in reading the *Gateway* about a week and a half ago, you'll recall that I initiated the poll to put parking on the ballot in the form of a survey to gauge the students' moods and

feelings about what the parking situation is on this campus right now. That would in no way be an official action to be taken based on the results of that proposal. However, nothing has been done with that. So, as a very realistic goal, we're trying to make parking on this campus more convenient for the student within the next year. To any student on this campus right now, it will not affect them because they will not be around for its long-range conclusion. So what we're talking about here is making parking convenient. We're going to do this in a number of ways; we're going to go about the conventional ideas that the people have talked about as far as the restriping of the compact car lots and angle parking, to increase the number of spaces as much as we can. We realize this is a stop-gap measure, but it might help to ease the problem anyway. We're also going to go with the inter-campus shuttle bus system assigned in and around the campus parking lots and buildings, in Elmwood Park, and to the east, north and west of campus. And we believe that this would help to make it more convenient for people getting to class on time, particularly in winter months. Also, we are going to upgrade the security department and the departments that maintain the condition of the parking lots. We're going to study long range proposals, but we're going to be realistic in the fact that we have only 365 days to get anything done. And the only way we're going to see any of this come about is by getting a state lobbyist, because parking solutions that we come up with, are going to have to be state legislature initiated anyhow."

12) How do you see the overall situation at UNO?

Smith: "In the period of time that I've been at UNO, I noticed not only a growth in the number of students on campus, but in the academic level of excellence of the school. I think there's great potential for the UNO campus. We're in a growing city, and I think that makes our possibilities for growth much better. It is projected that we will have a long-term growth rate, and that if problems arise because of this growth and development, then it's the responsibility of the students and the Student Government to meet them head-on."

Bellows: "I tend to be positive in my attitude about UNO in the coming year. I think that we have made great strides in a number of areas. We've increased our population on campus greatly. I think the quality of our academic community has increased vastly since it became a state institution. Our athletic programs are finally starting to make a move. Interest in campus organizations is at an all-time high. We're in the process of building a new library and other new facilities such as a Business Administration Building. So, I can't see UNO's growth as anything but positive. However, I think that we have to take a very realistic look at a number of factions on the UNO campus, which could be influential in its growth or regression in the coming years. Basically what we're talking about here is the administration and Student Government and the relationships that they play. These things are essential to the growth of UNO; they are essential to the programs that are going to be initiated in the upcoming years. Right now, the administration does not have the confidence of the students and the Student Government does not have confidence in the students. It seems to me, that we are going to have to work for some type of equitable solution to bring the credibility back to these, if UNO is going to maintain its continued growth."

Thomsen: "Overall, I'd have to say that UNO is definitely a superior educational facility. The things that you are looking to learn are here, if you are willing to work to learn them. If you want to get involved, you can. With Student Government you are hopefully represented, if you want to be. Overall, there's one thing that sticks out in my mind, and that is UNO is not as bad as I thought it would be, before I came here. I think it can be a worthwhile place to go to school, if you want to make it that way. That is basically true of anywhere. If you don't want to work to make it — to get something out of it — then you won't."



THOMSEN



KUGLER ... cancelled interview

bulletin box

By Dave Sink

Home Ec on Ice

Attending school to look for a husband? The M. P. Killian Home Economics Club is sponsoring free skating for all freshman Home Economics majors on Sunday, March 16, at Cheap Skate. Interested parties should sign up outside Admin. 101 or call 393-4794 or 571-1351.

Spring in Detroit

Looking for a scenic holiday? How about Detroit, Toronto or Chicago? From March 22 to March 31 you can earn three credit hours in Urban Education and travel to these cities in a group, sponsored by the Office of Educational Foundations. It'll cost you \$115, which does not cover housing or transportation to these picturesque areas. Contact the Eppley Conference Center for more information.

Donn a Robe

Always wanted to wear a robe and pass moral judgments on people? Well, J.C., there's an opening on the Student Court. If you're interested, slip on your sandals and proceed to the Student Government Office, MBSC 232, where Mrs. Berenson will hail you as the coming Messiah and take your application.

Cletus' Brother

Fans of the Louvre (pronounced Low-vry) will want to see today's French Table feature, "The Louvre: A Golden Prison." It's free at 10:30 a.m. in Admin. 318. We understand the narrator is Charles Boyer, probably a relative of the former Yankee third baseman. By the way, the film is in English.

For Poor Students

Academically able but financially insolvent students can apply for the Faculty-Staff scholarship by contacting Ms. Dodd, the Assistant Director of Financial Aids. Both academic excellence and financial need are taken into consideration in the selection process. The winner will be announced at the Honors Convocation.

Smoke-filled 302

Democrats (and Republicans with bugging equipment): The UNO Young Democrats will meet Friday, March 14 in Room 302 of the Student Center from 1:30 to 3:30. Do they really need two hours to figure out why Dan Lynch lost? Well, all are welcome anyway.

Jazz on Friday

Jazz fans may want to attend a jam session of the

UNO Jazz Club, "The Jazzy One," Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Musicians are welcome to sit in, but bring along a quarter for admission. They're going to melt them down and make a tuba.

Haul the Lumber

Any girls wishing to play ball with the UNO baseball team, take note: The team needs a batgirl — duties undefined. If interested contact Bev Kneifl in the Athletic Department, Fieldhouse Office Number Six. You can also call 554-2305.

Duffers Wanted

All you teed-off people listen up. All persons interested in trying out for the University golf team should attend a meeting Friday, March 14 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 101, Fieldhouse. If you get caught behind a female foursome on the eighth hole and can't make it, call Coach Bob Bowman at 391-3211.

Marketing Rivergate

Learn about the progress of the Rivergate project Tuesday, March 18, when Charles Caniglia addresses a 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Marketing Club at the Cambridge Inn, Westroads.

Marvel's Lump . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"referee" in the whole matter under his proposal. He said the merger in 1967 of the campuses never anticipated a system such as exists now. But he said, "We have a system now; what shall we do with it? Shall we operate it as a system? Or shall we operate three separate campuses?"

Split Pot

Marvel's lump sum appropriation would carry with it a breakdown by functions, leaving the central administration and the regents to decide how to split the pot among campuses.

Chancellor Ronald Roskens also came under fire from Marvel during the hearings last week for his "inability" to accurately compute resident and non-resident tuition for three years running. According to Marvel, Roskens spends money "before he even knows whether or not he has it." Marvel said Roskens "blamed it on the Systems Office, saying something about difficulty in obtaining computer run-offs. Roskens is paid to do something about it and it's about time he did."

Varner said a lump sum appropriation that was lower than Exon's would "create substantial problems for the University. However, if the appropriation was larger than Exon's, I would find it quite acceptable; it gives the Board of Regents some discretion and responsibility for the operation of the University. I would like, however, to see the guidelines Sen. Marvel would propose should they negate any of the advantages or effectiveness the Board of Regents would have."

Fear Generated

Varner said he realized there is fear generated at UNO that parity with UNL would be worsened rather than corrected under a lump sum appropriation. He said "disparity since the 1967 merger has been evident, but all university systems ask the same question: 'Is my campus receiving its fair share?' I think you'll find at systems in Missouri, Illinois and Wisconsin that the answer to this question is yes. And all these state systems receive lump sum appropriations. I feel the lump sum approach would hasten the parity issue solution."

Marvel also said he feels the lump sum offered by Exon was "too low and without guidelines." He said the University could expect cuts in improvements and salary increases under Exon's plan.

John Dean . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Dean, "was the last straw."

'Casper Milquetoast'

Visiting Nixon on the 21st, Dean made his famous "cancer on the Presidency" plea but, "like a Casper Milquetoast," he "couldn't bite the bullet."

Investigation of Dean's activities by the press had begun, so Nixon sent him to the Camp David Retreat. "The President said, 'You can do some good thinking up there; and I did do some good thinking up there,'" recalled Dean.

Unfortunately for Nixon, Dean "got his head" during his week at Camp David and "I decided I would never lie for them again, and I let them know that, and I never have."

Dean's 40-minute speech had ended.

After a ten-minute intermission, he returned to answer questions from the audience for approximately an hour.

Dean's Advice

Then, Dean concluded the program with some "advice to the ambitious."

"I hope there are a lot of ambitious people here," he said. "It's not a bad word — it's a good way to get things done."

"To those of you who are ambitious — good luck, just keep your head better than I did."

Dean Fields Queries

Following are capsulized versions of some of the questions addressed to John Dean and his answers to them:

Q: How does he view his disbarment?

A: The "right decision" was made.

Q: Who was the Woodward/Bernstein source referred to as "Deep Throat?"

A: After claiming that this would be "the only question I'll dodge all night," Dean said he believes "Deep Throat" to be more than one person.

Q: Did Nixon fear anti-war demonstrators?

A: Yes. Dean related several instances of Nixon paranoia over leftist demonstrators and commented, "The president would never have come into a hall like this unless everyone had been thoroughly screened."

Q: Why didn't Nixon destroy his tapes?

A: "He didn't think they'd ever be discovered." Dean believes Nixon thought he could win in the Supreme Court and when he didn't "it was already too late."

Q: Who caused the famous 18½ minute gap on one of Nixon's tapes?

A: "Somebody not very familiar with machinery — someone who had been chauffeured around for a long time."

Q: How did Nixon command the loyalty of his underlings?

A: "Nixon was a very kind man to his staff. He often went out of his way to do those little things for you."

Dean also said Nixon was "very able," "had great self-discipline when it came to the allocation of time" and was not the lip-wiping man that the public often saw on television.

Q: Can the John Kennedy assassination be tied to Watergate?

A: "I have no reason to accept anything I haven't seen in the Warren Commission Report."

Q: Is another Watergate-type scandal possible in the near future?

A: "I don't think Watergate is going to pass that quickly. Politicians aren't doing the same things now that they once were."

Dean credited the "vigilant" American press with "a great investigative reporting job" and said the American people "are greatly indebted to the press."

SAMPLE BALLOT

UNO Student Government Association PRESIDENTIAL/VICE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

March 12, 13, 14, 1975

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT/REGENT-STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

VOTE FOR ONE SLATE:



Donald C. Bellows (Clint)
Julie Morehead

President
Vice President



Robert T. Kugler (Tim)
Susan K. Giffin

President
Vice President



Rodney W. Smith (Rod)
Louise Anne Rinn (Lou Anne)

President
Vice President



Mark E. Thomsen
Mark S. Thomsen

President
Vice President



President
Vice President

LETTERS

(Continued)

Editors Rife and Ulmer:

We thought your readers might be interested in some of our experiences with the Gateway under your management. It has been our experience that you have used the 1st Amendment to the U.S. Constitution as a bludgeon to attack with an object behind which to hide from the results of your irresponsible and capricious activities.

We have announced as write-in candidates for Student Body President/Vice President, (considered serious enough to be allowed to participate in the annual ODK Presidential Candidate's Debate); however, all news of our candidacy has been selectively repressed by you. Since "the Gateway's editorial policy is to run letters 'verbatim' with only minor corrections in grammar and sentence structure," we have decided to address the issue through a letter to the editor.

When one of the announced candidates withdrew from the race, we were not entirely satisfied with the remaining alternatives. We decided to offer ourselves as candidates — on a write-in basis because the filing deadline had expired. When the final decision was made, we notified the Friday Gateway editor, and were told that although the deadline for submission was an hour past, there was enough space for a small article and were assured that it would be included. The following morning, we were informed that managing editor Tim Rife, in an unusual move, had gone over the Friday editor's head and killed the story. He cited the following reasons for having done so:

- 1) "News Value Judgment" and lack of space. We wonder what could be more newsworthy than the announcement of what is generally considered a major new ticket in a presidential election. Some of the things apparently considered more newsworthy were "Obese Obfuscations," "Children's Corner," and a block about twice the size of our announcement stating, "Support your Gateway advertisers."
- 2) Post Deadline. We knew of the deadline and requested the announcement fully aware that it could have been refused.

However, when it was accepted, we expected fulfillment of that acceptance. Additionally, the letter announcing the withdrawal of the registered candidate from the election was also received after the deadline, and was printed.

- 3) Write-in Candidates. Mr. Rife contended that if we were really serious about running we would have filed early enough to be on the ballot. First, we had personally supported the candidate who withdrew until he announced his withdrawal from the race one week after the filing time; had we known he was going to do this, we certainly would have filed. Second, we have a long term involvement in Student Government and are considered serious by the other candidates and not superfluous or lightly conceived.

Since the above incident Rife, and/or Ulmer have:

- 1) Assured us that the ODK candidates debate will be selectively reported so that no news regarding our candidacy will be reported.
- 2) Cancelled the "Meet the Candidates" press conference so that we would not try to appear. They have set up individual interviews with the other candidates and refused to interview us.
- 3) In a meeting called by Rick David to try to work out a solution, Mr. Rife became very emotional, and began screaming "I am the editor and the news is what I say it is," a sobering event to behold.

In view of the above, we have requested a delay of one week in the election so that Messrs. Rife and Ulmer's stability and editorial judgment can be examined by the Court and the Publications Board. We felt that the Student Body deserved an explanation for this delay. We apologize, but feel that Ulmer and Rife are abusing their 1st Amendment protections and consequently violate the Student Body's constitutional right to be informed and to a free and open election.

John Lane
Bill Lane

Four Years of Plans...

(Continued from page 4)

Omaha World-Herald. An editorial dated October 12, 1974, says that "a firmer commitment to complete the (Central Park) Mall project as announced is necessary not only to tie in with contemplated public construction but to realize the expectations of sizable private development." The editorial, however, does not take a 'for' or 'against' stand on the downtown center."

The downtown center (according to Roskens) will be open to bidding to any construction firm that wishes to submit a bid. The Board of Regents makes the final decision. One well-known Omaha contractor, Peter Kiewit Sons, Inc., already has the \$7 million contract to build the new Omaha library (across the street on the west from the downtown center) and Kiewit owns the World-Herald (across the street to the north of the center).

Asked about this, World-Herald president Harold W. Anderson said "the relationship the World-Herald has with Mr. Kiewit is one of a business and its principal stockholder. Mr. Kiewit is represented on the Board of Directors, and his opinion is respected. But he does not directly interfere with the editorial or news decisions."

Anderson explained that Peter Kiewit is the principal stockholder in Peter Kiewit Sons Construction, the company that owns the World-Herald.

Mayor Ed Zorinsky said that Kiewit won the library contract "because he submitted the low bid." Zorinsky also said he believed that Kiewit had sub-contracted to the Anderson Company for demolition of the old buildings existing in the library block.

Kiewit Donorship Confirmed

It has been suggested (and Gateway sources have confirmed) that Peter Kiewit was the "private citizen" who put up the \$2½ million for the downtown center. Chancellor Roskens, however, refused to confirm this.

"I can't comment on the money. It was an anonymous donation, and it will remain anonymous," Roskens said.

Told he had one time said off-the-record that Kiewit donated the money, Roskens responded, "I never said it was Kiewit. I have never confirmed it nor have I ever alluded to a person."

Kiewit could not be reached for comment.

Game Goes On

Charles Shafer, a member of the technical staff of the Riverfront Development Project, refused to divulge the source of any of the \$5 million of donations toward the downtown center.

"I couldn't reveal the names without

approval," Shafer said. "It would be most improper."

Shafer did say, though, that "the downtown center is a very integral part of the downtown renovation project. Riverfront development won't collapse without the downtown center, but having it sure helps things along."

Shafer also said that "there are many, many people downtown who would like to continue their education."

Hard to Tell

Jim Leuscher, a spokesman for Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, said that Northwestern Bell holds classes in their building over the lunch hour and has a tuition reimbursement plan for employees who take up to six hours of classes per semester. Leuscher said it "would be hard to judge how many of our people would enroll in the downtown center till we can see what would be offered."

Northwestern Bell Vice President and Chief Executive Officer Benjamin Morris serves on the Chancellor's Advisory Council (created in December). Other people on the Council with downtown-located business include Morris F. Miller, Chairman of the Board, Omaha National Bank; Nick T. Newberry, President, Woodmen of the World Life Insurance; Thomas J. Skutt, Vice President, Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company; and Leo A. Daly, President, Leo A. Daly (Construction) Company.

Council Ignores Center

Daly, contacted Wednesday, said "the Chancellor's Advisory Council has not talked about the downtown center since I've been on it. I haven't been that active; I've only been to one breakfast meeting."

"Except for a parking study I've never done any work with UNO until the artists' sketches," Daly said. "The Board of Regents will select a firm for construction. I haven't thought of any incongruity as far as my being on the Chancellor's Council and having done some work for UNO (Roskens has said the sketches were done free). Everyone thinks of conflict these days," Daly commented.

"The whole thing is contingent upon the legislature," Roskens, has said. "If the legislature doesn't grant the money, we might as well call the whole thing off. We've got the manpower to staff the center and we can afford to hire part-time staff if we need to. But the legislature has to grant the money."

"One other thing," Roskens added. "Don't refer to the downtown center as a 'campus.' We want to stay away from that as much as we can. Call it a 'center.'"

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SPORTS

Cagers Finish 2nd

UNO's cagers finished second in the North Central NCAA Division II Regionals last weekend in Grand Forks, North Dakota, winding up the season with a record of 17-11.

The Mavericks downed Augustana last Friday night, avenging an earlier 93-89 loss to the Vikings in Omaha. Leo Grimes led UNO in scoring with 23 points, while Ken Pemberton added 17. Center Pat Roehrig grabbed a game high of 11 rebounds.

Neil Klutman led Augustana with 16 points.

In the championship game, the Mavericks lost to defending North Central Champion North Dakota 84-71. Sophomore forward Dennis Forrest was UNO's pacesetter as he scored 21 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Pat Roehrig added 18 points and eight rebounds.

North Dakota's Don Gunhus led all scorers with 22 points.

North Dakota finished first and will go on to the national NCAA Division II Tournament in Evansville, Indiana next Wednesday. UNO finished second, Augustana finished third, and Missouri-Rolla wound up fourth.

UNO's Dennis Forrest made the all-tournament team along with North Dakota's Don Gunhus and Mark Lindhal, Augustana's Gregg Nagel, and Missouri-Rolla's Bob Stanley.

Artist Only Mav Qualifier

UNO's matmen finished 11th in the NCAA Division II Wrestling Championships last weekend at East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

UNO's Craig Artist was the only Maverick qualifier in the finals, placing third in the 158 lb. division with a 6-1 victory over Al Ordonec of Eastern Illinois.

Northern Iowa, the pre-tourney favorite, won the meet with 87 points, followed by North Dakota State with 84 points. UNO wound up with 30½ points.

Tracksters Win in 'Laughter'

UNO's tracksters won their last indoor meet of the season, as they downed Dakota Wesleyan and Morningside in convincing fashion last Friday night, scoring 102½ points, to 34 for Dakota Wesleyan, and 20½ for the Chiefs.

It was a "laughter" all the way as the Mavericks were never threatened. UNO won 13 out of 15 events in their lopsided victory. Only the 1,000 yard run, won by Dakota Wesleyan and the 880, won by Morningside, kept it from being a "clean sweep."

UNO's Frank Borowiak tied his own Fieldhouse record in the 176 intermediate hurdles with a clocking of :20.2. In fact, Borowiak alone, scored almost as many points — 14 as Morningside did as a team (20½).

Besides his victory in the intermediate hurdles, he also won the 60 yard highs with a timing of 7.7. And he finished third in the long jump, behind teammate Joey Smith and Dakota Wesleyan's Sherman Cohen with a leap of 20-10½.

Borowiak commented on the difference between the 60 yard high hurdles and the 176 intermediate hurdles: "The higher the hurdles, the more form is needed. The lower hurdles require more technique and speed. Generally, in the lower hurdles you have time in between each hurdle to plan what to do."

He noted the early start on the season, and sound coaching, are the main reasons he chose UNO.

He credits Coach Lloyd Cardwell for his success in running the hurdles. "He was a hurdler himself. He knows the tools very well. As for helping me, he's shown me a lot of the fundamentals."

The track team is now idle until early April.

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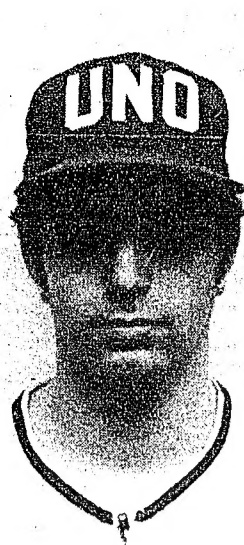
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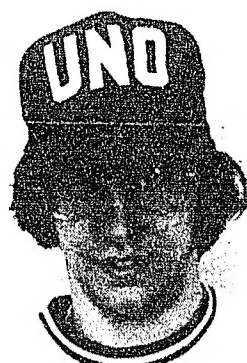
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Diamonders Ready for Southern Trip

By John Fey

UNO Baseball Coach Virgil Yelkin announced his pitching staff last Friday in preparation for a trip to Texas this weekend.

Co-captain Dan Langer heads the list of hurlers who will be called upon to deal with the stiff competition coming up next week. Others on the staff include lettermen Rich Bernstein, Neil Barna, Jim Kantor, Wally Knight, and Angelo Intile. Joe Robino, a transfer from Creighton, and freshman Mike Metz also got the nod from Yelkin.

Aside from the eight pitchers, six infielders, four outfielders, and three catchers will comprise the group that leaves this Saturday.

Yelkin Pleased

Yelkin has been generally pleased with the progress of his squad up till now. "We've had one of our best years as far as work from our players. I think our club is further along as opposed to the same time last year."

He notes that the players are looking forward to the trip with anticipation, and says the Mavericks are eager to work outdoors after being penned up inside.

"These guys are looking forward to practicing outdoors, because you can do a lot more work. The ballplayers want to limber up."

No Practice

However, Yelkin noted that UNO will not have an outside practice until the season opener on March 17 against the University of Dallas in Dallas.

The UNO head boss notes that the competition the Mavericks will face will not only be tough, but the opposition will have the advantage of playing 25-30 games "before we take the field."

After a double-header against Dallas, the Mavericks will move on to Edinburg for six games with Pan-American, who have made past appearances in the College World Series.

Texas Opponents

San Antonio will be the site of a double-header on March 25 with Mayville State College. Also set for that location will be another pair of games with Texas Tech and a single game with Trinity University on March 27th.

The Mavericks will close the venture with a double-header against Notre Dame on March 29th in Dallas, before heading back to Omaha for the April 1st home opener with Nebraska Wesleyan at Fricke Field in Papillion.

Yelkin has high hopes for his two leading hitters — Bernstein and Bruce Benedict, whom he termed as "excellent players." The head boss also expects fine seasons' from Langer, Gary Sova, Curt Peterson, and Don Claussen.

UNO Baseball Schedule

March 17 Dallas University at Dallas
March 19 Pan American at Edinburg, Texas
March 20 Pan American at Edinburg, Texas
March 21 Pan American at Edinburg, Texas
March 22 Pan American at Edinburg, Texas
March 25 Mayville St. at San Antonio
March 26 Texas Tech at San Antonio
March 27 Trinity University at San Antonio
April 1 Nebraska Wesleyan at Omaha
April 3 St. Cloud State at Omaha
April 5 Missouri West. at St. Joseph, Mo.
April 8 South Dakota at Vermillion, S.D.

April 11 Bellevue College at Omaha
April 12 Tarkio College at Omaha
April 15 Washburn University at Omaha
April 22 UNL at Lincoln
April 23 Dana College at Omaha
April 26 Tulsa at Omaha
April 29 Wayne State at Wayne, Nebr.
May 3 Creighton at Omaha
May 5 Morningside at Omaha
May 6 Midland College at Omaha
May 16 Iowa State at Ames, Ia.
May 17 Iowa State at Ames, Ia.

THIS SUNDAY, MARCH 16

Nicholas and Alexandra

Showings at 4:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Eppley Conference Center Auditorium

50¢ with UNO ID — 75¢ other students



Lanes Enter SGA Contest

Two students involved in Student Government in the past have announced their intention to seek the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the Student Body as write-in candidates.

John Lane, a member of the Student Court, and Bill Lane, former court member and student Senator, announced their decision to run "to offer an alternative to the collection of tweedledum candidates pres-

ently in the race."

John Lane, who will head the write-in ticket, said the two became concerned about the lack of choice in the race when the ticket of Mike Nolan and John Harrison withdrew last week. Lane said if elected he will seek to return \$80,000 in fees presently under Chancellor Roskens' control to student control by taking the issue into court.

HEW Complaint...

(Continued from page 1)

— A contention that qualified women are being fired from the UNO faculty positions they presently hold.

— Allegations that instances of blatant discrimination have occurred. One example cited was the "destruction of the files of women and minority candidates" applying for the position of UNO Assistant Director of Admissions by the office's director, Jay Cox. (Cox resigned under fire last summer.)

— A charge that some university job openings have not been properly advertised. "Top administrators are known

to have called the Personnel Office with demands that one particular individual be appointed as his secretary," says the report.

— Accusations that women's studies courses are "not encouraged" and that day care facilities are unavailable for the most part.

Are Charges Fact?

Asked whether any of the committee's charges are factual, Varner said he isn't able to address the specific situation in every unit of the University, but added, "there is no discrimination that I know of."

Varner said guidelines for hiring more women and minorities have been set up, "but this is something that can't be dealt with in only a couple years."

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WHY NOT TRY THE SPORT OF THE SPACE AGE with the Omaha Skydivers? For more information, call days, 339-6403, nights, 339-8626.

EASTER BREAK — TORONTO, DETROIT, CHICAGO — MARCH 22-30. Earn three hours credit while investigating the urban milieu in these cities. For information, contact Educational Foundations 554-2712.

JOIN UNO GROUP ON GRAND TOUR of Europe this summer for one full month. Continental transportation, meals, lodging, 747 Jet for under \$1,000. Three to six hours credit available. Call UNO Extension 2712.

TAKING OFF FOR EUROPE? For information on low-cost charter flights, working abroad, student identity cards, rail-passes, hostel cards, etc. contact World Opportunities Center, Room 250, MBSC or ext. 2383.

HOW ABOUT WORKING ABROAD? Applications for summer jobs in Germany (Deadline, March 15) and Britain are available in the World Opportunities Center, Room 250, MBSC.

PREGNANT, NEED HELP? All inquiries confidential. Booth Memorial Hospital, 334-7000.

BILL VAN HAAFTEN, did you really ace that econ test? Signed, one of your fans.

SHARON VECCHIO, I hope you make it as a write-in candidate for juniors. Good luck, you C.M.

COME LEARN ABOUT THE PROGRESS of the Riverfront Development Project. Charles Caniglia will be guest speaker for the March 13 meeting (Tuesday) of the UNO Marketing Club. Everyone welcome to attend at 7:30 p.m., Cambridge Inn, Westroads.

UNO JAZZ CLUB, "The Jazzy One." Jam sessions, musicians welcome to sit in. March 17, 7:30 to 7. MBSC Ballroom. Admission 25¢.

LINDA, YOU MAKE A GREAT CUP OF TEA. It's great to see you're back. Your front looks nice, too. Wake me up tonight, John.

POLITICS

SENIORS: IF YOU ARE A PRESENT SENIOR or will be after this semester, vote for your candidate. Write-in Bob Zagozda for senior seat.

VOTE FOR JOHN McNAMARA FOR STUDENT SENATE in the Arts & Sciences College for Student Government that gives a shift!

WANTED: ONE GOOD REPRESENTATIVE student senator for the Junior Class. Vote for Margaret Jurgensen.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: UNITREX 250R ELECTRONIC CALC. Serial number B47A07223. If found, please call 496-1452 — Ralph.

WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3-bedroom house with 2 others. Near UNO. Call 556-0779.

PART-TIME WAITRESSES, Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply Downtown Motor Inn, 7000 Dodge St.

HELP WANTED: PART-TIME FOOD COUNSELOR 5-9 p.m. 3 days a week. Help plan family food purchases. 10 hours training. \$75 per week minimum. Some commission. Food or public contact necessary. Contact Family Food evenings 339-2250.

GIRL STUDENT TO LIVE IN FOR room and board, references exchanged. 451-9777.

NEED BABYSITTER FOR THREE DAYS, March 26-28 for 6-year-old girl, in my home near Fontenelle Park. High school age or older, wage open. Own transportation preferred 455-8586 evenings.

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Work study position open for typing support and reception. Must carry at least 7 hours per semester. \$2.25 per hour, 20 hours per week, flexible, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call Susan Theis, 554-2687, Omaha Computing Facility, Admin. 231.

FOR RENT

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 915 S. 69TH ST., 6 blocks from UNO. Phone Mrs. Houston, 331-4749, available March 11, 1975.

DOWNTOWNER (FROM TOWN HOUSE) Bargain rates for furnished room with telephone, color TV, cooking and laundry facilities. Ample parking. Walking distance to UNO. Call for student rate brochure 556-5161 Ext. 803.

FURNISHED APT. FOR RENT, 69th and Pacific; close to UNO, \$155 a month, bills paid. Call 391-2104 or 342-2176.

HOUSE FOR RENT, TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, singles OK, \$125 plus deposit, 5 bedroom house \$275, call 551-9779.

FOR SALE

DANCE MUSIC FOR WEDDING RECEPTIONS only \$75. Come down yourself or bring your whole family. But, before you spend a fortune on dance music, hear our quality and selection. For free appointment to hear, call Jerry 731-6083.

OUTDOORSMEN — TRAVELLERS CUSTOM BUILT 1973 "Roadcruiser" camper for pick-up truck. 6-sleeper, loaded with every extra feasible. \$3,000 Rockbottom! Call George 453-4142.

1974 HORNET 6 CYL. 4-door sedan, numerous options, comfort plus economy. 292-3707 after six.

UTAH — 17 — SPEAKERS \$75 PR. — 12" woofers, 8 1/2" mid-range 5" tweeters, crossover frequency C5000 Hz. Call Craig 551-9774.

ROOMMATE LEFT WITHOUT PAYING HIS BILLS so we are selling his Head skis. They cost him \$180. We want \$140 or best offer. Never used. Mike or Dan 393-4408.

10-SPEED BICYCLE, less than 1-year-old, like new, \$45. Call 553-1978 after 6 p.m.

DIRT BIKE, '69 Buellco Matador, 250 c.c. Excellent condition must sell, 553-1978.

STUDENTS! FOR PROFESSIONAL HELP IN PREPARING resumes. Call AC's Resume Service. Open evenings and weekends. Call 451-2373.

SEVEN WOODEN DESKS, 3 secretary chairs, 2 office chairs, 2 swivel chairs, Rasmussen Buick, 3400 Highway 192, Council Bluffs, or call 368-9403.

SELLING AT A VERY LOW PRICE. Bedroom vanity set w/stool. Includes mirror and 4 drawers. Also, round kitchen table w/4 chairs. Inquire after 3 p.m. MWF and all day T-Th. 553-2146.

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MONROE SUPER 500 SHOCKS will fit Wagoneer or Cherokee. Front only. Still under warranty. Excellent condition. Both \$22.50, 554-1649.

BUSHNELL VARIABLE SCOPE 3x9x32 mm, w/mounts, and lense covers. Superb condition — \$45. 554-1649.

2 GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, 2-year-old male 4 mo. old female. Call Denny 397-8214.

10 FT. JOHN BOAT, \$50, call Sgt. Davis, 554-2318.

SMITH-CORONA ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE. Has credit balance. Lists 10 columns, totals 11. Excellent condition. \$65 cash. 453-0709.


BSR 8-TRACK TAPE DECK FOR HOME, Hitachi 8-track car tape deck. GE portable reel tape recorder. Blank reel tapes. Portable cassette recorder with blank cassettes. Sue 333-4326.

ZEUS COMPETITION BICYCLE FOR SALE. Blue, 25 in. frame, 22 lbs., Cinelli stem, handlebar and shifters, Zeus derailleurs, wide gear ration. Bob 391-7642 evenings. \$300.

DARKROOM SET, Vivitar enlarger, everything but running water. Used only to pass J311 (twice). Call 558-3154, 6-10 p.m. only please.

1959 FOR 4-DOOR SEDAN, excellent V-8 engine, looks and runs good. Very reasonable. Contact Bev Kneiff at 554-2305 or Bruce Tuttle at 571-1021.

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| ★ Engineer | ★ Audio-Visual Instructional Technology |
| ★ Combat Communications-Electronics | ★ Missile Materiel Mgt |
| ★ Fixed Telecommunications Systems | ★ Munitions Materiel Mgt |
| ★ Club Mgt | ★ Tank/Ground Mobility Materiel Mgt |
| ★ Communications-Electronics Engineering | ★ Armament Materiel Mgt |
| ★ Law Enforcement | ★ Aviation Materiel Mgt |
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For complete information about the Army ROTC 2-year Program, without obligation, visit ROTC representatives in Room 302 or at the information desk of the Milo Bail Student Center at any time from 8 A.M. to 3 P.M. on Tuesday, March 18, or call Captain Dave Napoliello at 536-2828.